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CAPTAIN BROWN'S STRING.

The eastern and western divisions of the racing stable of Capt. S. S. Brown, the Pittsburgh millionaire turfman, will be made up in Louisville, Ky. The separation of the horses will take place at Churchill Downs. In the east, trainer Peter Wimmer will have a stable of twenty-two head. In the west R. Tucker will campaign twenty-nine head for the Pittsburgh coal prince. Just what horses will be sent east has not as yet been fully decided. Captain Brown already has a general idea of the youngsters which will be in each stable, but early trials when the weather opens up may change this plan of procedure. Peter Wimmer now has his horses in training at Capt. Brown's Mobile, Ala., track, and in addition to the older horses there are some very highly bred and highly tried youngsters in the lot, which have been entered in the eastern stakes quite extensively. Hyphen, the great four-year-old son of Himyar and Semaphore, is quartered at the Senorita Stud of Capt. Brown, near Lexington, and will be shipped to Louisville to join the Wimmer division of the Brown stables at Churchill Downs. Wimmer is expected to arrive in Louisville with his horses by special train about March 20. The string will be unloaded there and will take about three days' rest at the Downs before being shipped on to Jersey City. A special train will take the lot on east. The horses will be sent to Sheepshead Bay, and will not race at any of the earlier metropolitan meetings. None of them will be started before Morris Park. Hyphen has been at the Lexington farm since early in December, and is said to have thrived since he was turned out into blue-grass pastures. Just how good the colt which beat Major Daingerfield will be cannot, of course, be determined until he has been tried. Wimmer thinks that it is purely a question of whether he will stand training or not, and thinks that if he can be gotten to a race neither Major Daingerfield nor the acknowledged champion Hermis will have anything on the Brown colt. The majority of the youngsters which are now quartered at the Mobile track have been entered in the eastern stakes. The same can be said of quite a number of the two-year-olds in the Tucker stable at Churchill Downs. No good line, therefore, can be obtained by this means on the horses which will race at the Louisville meeting, and which will campaign on the other western tracks.

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

Albert Featherstone and G. B. Morris have added their names to the list of subscribers to the Saratoga Special. Mails of last Friday brought the nominations of the Missouri turfman and of the western New York sportsman. Assistant secretary Earlocher, of the Saratoga Association, had almost despaired of getting anything from Mr. Featherstone, and the subscription was something of a surprise. The subscription came from Kentucky and was indorsed by Julius Bauer, Mr. Featherstone's trainer and manager. Although it was a bit late the post mark bore evidence that the letter had been mailed according to requirements.

Mr. Featherstone hasn't a particularly numerous stable of two-year-olds this year, but if his juveniles distinguish themselves, he will be very much better satisfied than he has been with any of his earlier champions. Several of them are of his own breeding. It

may be taken for granted that they have shown something fancy in the way of speed, because Mr. Bauer is an excellent judge of young horses and too careful a man to advise his employer to take a long chance in anything ordinary. Mr. Bauer was the man who picked out for Mr. Featherstone at the Williams & Rudford yearling sale of 1898 the speedy colt Mesmerist, which became the champion two-year-old of the season of 1899. He also bought Hatasoo, Indian Fairy, Igniter, Arsenal and Missionary.

It is taken for granted that Mr. Featherstone will select his Special candidate from five nicely bred two-year-olds he has named for other Saratoga stakes for youngsters. Four colts and a filly form this group. The colts are Arthur, by Albert-Sis o'Lee; Stalker, by On Deck-Mamarica; Topic, by On Deck-Bonnie May; an unnamed colt by The Commoner-Lady Eon and an unnamed filly by R. H. McPotter's stallion Knight of the Thistle-Phoebe.

Among the passengers on the White Star liner Germanic last Friday who arrived in New York, was Fred Foster, former owner of Dr. Rice and the only American who ever trained and raced horses of his own in Turkey. He has been abroad three years and talked interestingly of his experiences. Foster was trainer for the stables of the late Baron George Bleichroeder.

"When Baron George was killed in his automobile last June," said Foster, as he stepped from the steamship, "Germany lost a great man. He was a banker, and, after Rothschild, the greatest financier of the continent and could afford to maintain the finest breeding stables in the world at Lechenich.

"My brother George remained in Germany to look after the stables of the late Baron. He is supported by jockeys E. Jones, James Morgan, E. Ross and T. Brady. The last named I consider one of the greatest coming riders of the world. He is Tod Sloan, T. Burns and a half dozen others rolled into one."

When asked concerning his experience in Turkey and Austro-Hungary, Foster said: "At first I was viewed with suspicion and my methods in training ridiculed, but after I began to win against Simon pure Arabian horses and the natives were satisfied that I loved my animals, I found clear sailing.

"In Sarajer, the racing city of Turkey, I entered seven races and won them all. The riding of Morgan and Ross was a revelation to the Turks and a feature of the meets. Not quite as good a showing was made in Budapest, Hungary, for I only stood third in their Derby, but I afterward redeemed the American laurels by winning seventeen straight races at that city and Vienna.

"From one end of Turkey to the northern border of Austria in racing one hears nothing else than the wonderful American horsemanship. It is a field for good, clean sport which has been overlooked, and why, I cannot understand, for the purses are large and the experience nothing if not interesting. But I wanted to get back home and here I am."

Foster brought back with him many handsome medals and trophies presented to him by various titled men in Turkey and Europe.

There is sound foundation for the report that Tod Sloan will soon blossom out as a trainer in England. The Earl of Carnarvon has offered the little American sole charge

NEW ORLEANS FORM CHART.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 17, 1903.—Second day. New Louisiana Jockey Club. Spring Meeting. Weather clear, track heavy.

Presiding Judge, R. W. Simmons. Starter, C. J. Fitzgerald. Secretary, J. M. Huger.

Racing starts at 2:30 p. m. No recall flag used. W indicates whip, S spurs, B blinkers.

37848 FIRST RACE—3-4 Mile. Purse \$400. 3-year-olds. Allowances.

Ind	Horses	A	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P
37648	CINCINNATUS	WB	102	5	3 ¹	1 ¹ ₂	1 ¹ ₂	1 ¹ ₂	1 ¹ ₂	Fuller	T McGovern	9-5	2	2	1
37657	LACACHE	WS	99	2	1 ¹ ₂	2 ¹ ₂	2 ¹ ₂	2 ¹ ₂	2 ¹ ₂	Howell	Maginnis & Co	15	15	15	6
37767*	RINGDOVE	WS	105	1	6 ²	5 ⁴	3 ¹	3 ¹	3 ¹	Gannon	A Simons	7-5	8-5	8-5	3-5
37801	JOE BUCKLEY	B	102	3	4 ²	3 ¹	4 ²	4 ²	4 ²	Foley	A D Worley	5	6	5	2
37802	HAND ORGAN	WB	104	7	7	7	5 ⁴	5 ⁴	5 ⁴	McJoynt	E W Baxter	8	10	10	4
37812	BENEFIT	WSB	102	10	8	8	7	6 ²	6 ²	Munro	A Featherstone	6	8	8	3
37778	CARPET KNIGHT	WS	103	9	9	9	8	7	7	W Hicks	E Schoenthaler	100	100	100	40
37756	DON ERNEST	W	102	6	5 ²	6 ²	6 ²	6 ²	6 ²	A Hall	E Trotter	15	20	20	8
37776	PRINCE EUGENE	W	102	4	2 ¹	4 ³	9	9	9	Daviss'n	J U Strode	40	40	40	12
37802	THE SKATER	W	99	8	10	10	10	10	10	D Gilmore	Mrs J A Burke	30	50	50	15

Time, 258, 538, 1:20².

Winner—Ch. c, by Ornament—Emma Primrose (trained by J. McGill).

Went to post at 2:31. At post 3 minutes. Start good. Won ridden out; second easily. Cincinnati, skillfully ridden, was the best. Fuller waited with him until well around the far turn before making his move and outrode Howell when it came to the final drive. Lacache was a strong contender throughout, but Howell could do no him justice. Ringdove finished in the sticky going. Benefit began slowly, closed up a big gap and finished fast. Joe Buckley had no mishaps.

Overweights—Hand Organ, 2 pounds; Carpet Knight, 4.

Cincinnatus, show, 1 to 2. Lacache, show, 3 to 1. Ringdove, show, 1 to 3.

37849 SECOND RACE—1 Mile. Purse \$400. 4-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind	Horses	A	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	
37841*	RUBY RAY	W	4	101	1	2 ¹	1 ¹ ₂	1 ¹ ₂	1 ¹ ₂	1 ¹ ₂	Fuller	Doyle Bros	2	2	7-5	2-5
37828*	PAY T. FIDDLER	WB	102	7	7	6 ²	4 ²	2 ²	2 ²	Foley	Mrs L Landry	40	50	50	20	
37816*	DENNY DUFFY	W	6	110	6	6 ²	7	6 ²	5 ⁴	3 ⁴	W Hicks	MFCarrano & Co	8-5	8-5	3-2	4-5
37691	MAGNETIC	W	5	107	3	1 ¹	2 ¹	2 ¹	3 ¹	4 ¹	Munro	G H Shearer	15	20	20	8
37829*	DODIE S.	W	4	102	4	5 ²	5 ²	4 ²	4 ²	4 ²	Phillips	S G Morton	3	3	3	6-5
37805	GLENZEN	WSB	4	107	5	4 ²	4 ²	7	6 ¹	6 ²	McJoynt	T F Sellers	50	100	100	40
(37804)	PETER DURYEAWS	6	115	2	3 ²	3 ¹	3 ¹	3 ¹	3 ¹	3 ¹	T O'Brien	F Gering Jr	6	6	5 ¹	8-5

*Apprentice allowance. Time, 28, 548, 1:23, 1:50².

Winner—Ch. f, by Rossington—Inez (trained by J. Doyle).

Went to post at 3:00. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won easily; second the same. Ruby Ray was the best. She went to the front at the start and ran unextended all the way. Pay the Fiddler wore the others down in the last quarter and finished fast. Denny Duffy was outrun for the first half, came with a belated rush and got third place in the last stride. Dodie S. was crowded into the sticky going in the last furlong.

Overweights—Ruby Ray, 2 pounds.

Ruby Ray, show, out. Pay the Fiddler, show, 7 to 1. Denny Duffy, show, 1 to 3. Dodie S., show, 1 to 2.

37850 THIRD RACE—5-8 Mile. Purse \$400. 4-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind	Horses	A	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	
37632	WHITE OWL	W	4	104	4	4 ²	2 ¹	2 ¹	1 ²	Fuller	D Kelly	1	6-5	6-5	3-5	
37655*	FICKLE SAINT	WT	5	95	6	5 ³	4 ²	3 ³	2 ³	Phillips	K D Orr	3	3	3	7-5	
37716	LAKOTA	W	4	97	3	1 ²	1 ¹ ₁	1 ¹ ₁	3 ³	Daviss'n	I Gilham	10	10	10	5	
37768	VENUS VICTRIX	WS	4	109	5	6 ²	6 ²	6 ²	6 ²	4 ²	McJoynt	E W Baxter	6	6	6	23
37767	MYRA MORELLA	W	5	101 ¹	1	3 ¹	5 ⁵	5 ⁵	5 ⁵	W Hicks	L M Holmes & Co	12	12	5	2	
37730	MADAM	WS	6	100	2	2 ¹	2 ¹	2 ¹	2 ¹	Bridwell	A Coleman	3	3	3	6-5	
37670	MISS ZARA	W	5	100	7	7	7	7	7	Calvit	G I Landon & Cosco	60	60	60	25	
37829	FLORRIE S.	WS	4	97	8	8	8	8	8	Schilling	CP Kennedy & Co	50	60	60	30	
37764	THE WIDOW	WS	4	97	Left	at the post.				D Gilmore	G Wachter	50	50	50	20	

*Apprentice allowance. Time, 26, 528, 1:06.

Winner—B. f, by Ingoldsby-Giralda (trained by D. Kelly).

Went to post at 3:30. At post 9 minutes. Start good. Won easily; second the same. White Owl was the best. Fuller kept her on the outside for the first three furlongs and then cut across to the middle of the track where the going was better. Fickle Saint was outrun for the first half, finished fast and outgamed Lakota in the final drive. The latter showed early speed but tired. She stepped in a hole just as the finish was reached and fell. Florrie S. tumbled over her. The Widow ran away two miles on her way to the post.

Overweights—White Owl, 2 pounds; Venus Victrix, 2; Myra Morella, 1¹₂.

White Owl, show, 1 to 4. Fickle Saint, show, 7 to 1. Lakota, show, 2¹ to 1. Madam, show, 3 to 5.

37851 FOURTH RACE—1 1-16 Miles. 3-year-olds and upward. St. Patrick Handicap. \$1,000 added. Net value to winner \$1,025.

Ind	Horses	A	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, MARCH 18, 1903.

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

One of the best looking strings of horses at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., is that belonging to W. F. Schulte, ex-president of the Louisville Jockey Club. Mr. Schulte now has twenty-one horses in training at the Downs. They are in charge of trainer Richard Brooks. Brooks is particularly sweet on Batts, a bay colt by Florist—Fannie Willoughby. He is a full brother to Flora Poma. The Schulte string is as follows:

Ricena, ch. f. 2, by Dr. Rice—Salgerine.

Pales, b. f. 2, by Pardee—Kalavala.

Colorist, b. c. 2, by Florist—Calcutta.
Idas, b. c. 2, by Florist—Flossie.
Batts, b. c. 2, by Florist—Fanny Willoughby.

Ristper, b. c. 2, by Florist—Mary Hooper.
Flori, br. f. 2, by Florist—Peri.
Lyrist, b. f. 2, by Florist—Miss Ali.
Touchking, b. c. 2, by King Lee—Touchette.

Leeto, b. c. 2, by King Lee—Toto.

Leegli, ch. c. 2, by King Lee—Gliding By.

Aberking, b. c. 2, by King Lee—Abergeldie.

Grand Mary, b. f. 3, by Florist—Move On.

Flora Willoughby, b. f. 3, by Florist—Fan-

ny Willoughby.

Flora Hooper, b. f. 3, by Florist—Mary

Hooper.

Flora Bright, b. f. 3, by Florist—Ouisse

Bright.

Premus, b. g. 5, by Florist—Kalavala.

Lute's Fonso, ch. g. 5, by Fonso—Queen

Lute.

Secundus, b. g. 5, by King Lee—Little

Madam.

Teckla, b. c. 6, by Argyle—Miss Ali.

Binehelio, b. g. 5, by Sabine—Heliotrope.

Waltring & Co., the Louisville owners, of which W. E. Applegate is a silent partner, will campaign a small stable of young and old horses, starting with the Memphis meeting. Several two-year-olds have given indication of reaching the races with plenty of speed, and some of them are entered in about everything for their age and sex at Memphis, Louisville and Latonia. Sam Sexton is again in charge of the horses, a complete list of which is:

Faraday, Jr., gr. g. 5, by Faraday—Marquita.

Jane Oaker, ch. f. 4, by Hanover—Miss Booker.

King Tatus, b. g. 4, by Sabine—Melba.

Sanctissima, b. c. 3, by Lamplighter—Anna B.

Diamonds and Rubies, ch. f. 3, by Ornament—Lucy Lee.

Rheingold, b. c. 2, by Wagner—Favena.

Chestnut colt, by Rancocas.

Pretty Peggy, b. f. 2, by Deceiver—Wat-

anga.

Lida Vivian, b. f. 2, by Deceiver—Susie

Kirwin.

Fair Alien, br. f. 2, by Dandie Dinmont—

Louise T.

Lathoparone, b. f. 2, by Requital—Anna B.

OAKLAND FORM.

The form of Wednesday's Oakland fields is:
First Race—Buck Taylor, Mission, The Singer.

Second Race—Doublet, Mildred Schultz, Father

Wantker.

Third Race—Horatius, Modicum, John Lemmons.

Fourth Race—Goldone, Filibuster, Bonnie Lissak.

Fifth Race—Ben Mac Dhui, Meehanus, Barklyite.

Sixth Race—Tower of Candles, Muresca, Quiz.

OAKLAND FORM.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., March 17.—The horses seeming to have the best chances in Wednesday's races are:

First Race—Dagmar or The Singer.

Second Race—Father Wentker or Mildred Schultz.

Third Race—Modicum or Horatius.

Fourth Race—Goldone or Bonnie Lissak.

Fifth Race—Barklyite or Ben Mac Dhui.

Sixth Race—Tower of Candles or Muresca.

H. FORSLAND.

OAKLAND ENTRIES.

Probabilities: Weather clear; track muddy.

*Runs well in mud.

First Race—7-8 Mile.

3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind. Horses. Age. Wt. Hdcp.

37244 Senator Beveridge... 5...113 ...650

37820 Dark Secret... 4...106 ...690

37820 Buck Taylor... 7...105 ...725

37831 The Singer... 6...105 ...700

37808 Hutch Miller... 5...105 ...675

37831 Dagmar... 8...105 ...700

37853*Pirate Maid... 4...105 ...690

37782 Miss Remsen... 8...103 ...665

37769 Legal Maxim... 4...102 ...690

36690 Ingo... 4...102 ...650

37787 Mission... 6...100 ...715

37734 Indiana... 3...89 ...650

37191 Escarola... 3...84 ...625

37279 Leash... 3...84 ...675

Second Race 5 1-2 Furlongs.

4-year-olds and upward. Selling.

37749 Hippanax... 6...113 ...700

37781 Florinel II... 6...110 ...675

37784 Hercules... 5...106 ...690

32783 Doublet... 6...108 ...725

36782 Roltaire... 9...106 ...650

37842*Father Wentker... 4...105 ...705

37818*Mildred Schultz... 4...104 ...715

37796 Alaria... 7...104 ...700

37818 Montoya... 4...102 ...660

37831 Cambaceres... 5...101 ...670

37569 Ragnarok II... 5...101 ...660

37722 Dora I... 4...100 ...625

Third Race—1 3-16 Miles.

3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

37775 Yellowstone... 4...108 ...675

25634 Spindle... 5...108 ...650

37796 Maraschino... 4...105 ...670

37794 Tyranus... 4...105 ...705

37820 Sa Lution... 4...105 ...700

37712 Montana Peeress... 4...98 ...690

37811 Horatius... 3...97 ...725

37811*Modicum... 3...97 ...700

37806 John Lemmons... 3...97 ...715

37810*Stunts... 3...96 ...710

37276 J. H. Bennett... 3...94 ...680

37830 Tommy Knight... 3...92 ...700

37808 Master... 3...89 ...680

37806 Lady Gallantry... 3...87 ...675

37836 Masterful... 5...110 ...680

37631 Limelight... 7...110 ...680

37643 Ranco... 6...110 ...700

37850*Fickle Saint... 5...108 ...705

37836*Cork... 5...107 ...700

37825 Mauser... 4...107 ...725

37836 Fourth Race—1 Mile.

4-year-olds and upward. Selling.

37823*Oriana... 7...106 ...700

37822*Goldone... 6...104 ...725

37822*Bonnie Lissak... 5...104 ...710

37843*Filibuster... 9...99 ...715

37845 Tulare... 9...94 ...685

37808 Tufts... 4...87 ...690

37836*Whitmore... 6...103 ...710

37850 Florrie S... 4...102 ...625

37849*Dodie S... 4...97 ...710

37849 Fifth Race—1 Mile.

4-year-olds and upward. Selling.

37793 El Rey... 5...113 ...680

37839 Henry of Trastamare... 8...109 ...725

37853 Russellton... 5...108 ...715

37696*Scopaca... 5...108 ...685

37840 Swordsman... 9...106 ...705

37838 Badger... 4...104 ...650

37836*Whitmore... 6...103 ...710

37850 Florrie S... 4...102 ...625

37849*Dodie S... 4...97 ...710

37849 Sixth Race—3-4 Mile.

4-year-olds and upward. Allowances.

37134 Basileus... 4...110 ...625

37423 Lieber Anton... 7...110 ...650

37356 Lanceham... 6...110 ...695

37728 Palmar... 7...110 ...675

37850 Miss Zara... 5...108 ...650</

NEW ORLEANS FORM CHART--CONTINUED.

37817 NIMBLEDOWN w 4 100 4 7 7 7 7 Foley J T Morris 40 100 100 40
Time, 25¹, 53¹, 1:06.

Winner—B. m. by Ben Strome—Queen of Trumps (trained by R. Nicholson). Went to post at 4:31. At post 5 minutes. Start good. Won easily; second the same. Nyx displayed the most speed and Gannon picked the best going and raced Lady Brockway to defeat before the stretch turn was reached and came away without great effort in the stretch run. Lady Brockway tired badly in the last eighth. Miss Shanley was under a hard drive in the run through the stretch. The others were never serious contenders.

Scratched—37765 The Boston, 102.

Overweights—Alene Abbott, 3 pounds.

Nyx, show, out. Lady Brockway, show, out. Miss Shanley, show, 7 to 10.

37853 SIXTH RACE—3-4 Mile. Purse \$400. 4-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind Horses	A	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	%	StrFin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	
(37829)*MODERATOR	ws	4	110	3	14	18	18	1 ¹⁰	W Hicks	Mrs MCLykes & Co	7-107-107-102-5			
37841*KAT. GIBBONS	w	7	97	2	21	41	31	2 ¹	Foley	J T Morris	8	10	10	3
(37839)T. BR. DEMON	ws	5	103	5	51	2h	43	3 ¹	Munro	W S Laird	4	5	5	3-2
37838*ARATOMA	w	8	100	1	43	3h	2 ¹ h	4 ³	Fuller	Moore & Strauss	3	16-53	1	
37842*Q'SILVER SUE*	s	4	94	6	63	61 ¹⁰	5 ²	5h	Howell	Magniss & Co	20	30	30	12
37822*RUSSELTON	w	5	107	4	3h	54	68	6 ¹⁵	Calvit	S J Charles	6	6	6	23
37815*LADY LIKE	w	4	97	7	7	7	7	7	Phillips	F E Fagot & Co	100	100	100	30

*Apprentice allowance. Time, 25¹, 51¹, 1:19¹.

Winner—Ch. h. by Sir Modred—Cloister (trained by W. Roller).

Went to post at 5:01. At post 7 minutes. Start good. Won easily; second the same. Moderator was much the best and made a show of the field. Katie Gibbons outgamed the Bronze Demon and Aratoma when it came to a hard drive. The Bronze Demon just managed to get up in time to beat Aratoma. The latter tired badly in the last sixteenth.

Scratched—(37841) Worthington, 104.

Moderator, show, out. Katie Gibbons, show, 6 to 5. The Bronze Demon, show, 1 to 2. Aratoma, show, 2 to 5.

OAKLAND FORM CHART.

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37854 FIRST RACE—7-8 Mile. Purse \$400. 4-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind Horses	A	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	%	StrFin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P		
36985 S. LICHTENST'N	w	4	107	7	31 ¹	18	11 ¹	1 ²	B'k'n'th	O P Romigh	8	8	44	2	
37818 MARINEUSE	w	5	102	2	41 ¹	31	21 ¹	2 ¹	Bonner	J S Jackson	5	6	5	2	
37831 STEL. PERKINS	w	4	104	3	23	43	31	2 ¹	33	Powell	Lee & Son	10	16	16	6
37832*CHOTEAU	ws	6	108	4	51 ¹	61 ²	5h	4 ¹	Kelly	Mathews & Co	4	42	16-57-5		
37747 EDUCATE	w	5	98	5	1 ¹ 2	23	42	5 ²	L Wilson	W E Cotton	30	30	30	12	
37833*FORMERO	w	7	105	1	11	11	7h	7 ¹	Donovan	Hamilton & Co	5	7	7	3	
37820*ARTHUR RAY	w	4	110	8	8 ² 1 ²	5h	6 ¹ h	7 ¹	Boland	J L Clayton	5	12	12	5	
37808*FONDO	ws	5	105	11	10	8	8	8 ¹	Lewis	M Eppinger	10	16	16	6	
37798 RASP	ws	8	103	6	7 ¹	8	9	9 ²	Donnelly	W P Magrane	4	7	7	3	
37831 ALL ABOUT	w	4	99	10	6	7	11	11	J Sheehan	J Green	10	16	16	6	

Time, 25¹, 50¹, 1:16¹, 1:30.

Winner—Blk. g. by St. George—Ada, by Kingfisher (trained by J. Stewart).

Went to post at 2:11. At post 2 minutes. Start fair. Won easily; second the same. Sol Lichtenstein drew clear in the first quarter and easily retained his lead to the end. Marineuse followed the winner's pace closely and held on unexpectedly well. Stella Perkins picked the best going, finished well and was skillfully handled. Choteau ran as if stale and probably has had too much of it lately. Formero, always a slow beginner, closed up a big gap in the last six furlongs. Arthur Ray and Handpress ran bad races and can do better.

Scratched—37677 Alms Giver, 102; 37820 Rud Hynicka, 99; 37786 Rosarie, 97; 37820 Belle Street, 92; 37618*Rey Dare, 110.

Corrected weights—Rasp, 110.

Overweights—Stella Perkins, 4 pounds; Choteau, 3.

Sol Lichtenstein, show, evens. Marineuse, show, evens. Stella Perkins, show, 3 to 1. Choteau, show, 3 to 5.

37855 SECOND RACE—1 Mile. Purse \$400. 4-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind Horses	A	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	%	StrFin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P		
37843 CANEJO	s	6	110	2	4 ¹	3 ¹	3h	3 ² h	1 ¹ h	See	S Judge	1	7-5	1	2-2
37799 AZARINE	ws	4	102	6	3 ¹	4 ²	2 ¹ h	2 ¹	R Wilson	R Wilson	3 ¹	5	5	6-5	
37393 PIRATE MAID	w	4	99	1	5 ¹	6	6	5 ¹	L Wilson	C W Chappell	6	9	7	2 ¹	
37798 LOUWELSEA	ws	4	97	3	6	5 ¹	5 ¹	6	4 ²	B'k'n'th	Western Stable	5	7	6	3
37782 NULLAH	ws	6	99	5	2 ¹	2 ¹ h	2 ¹	4 ²	Reed	G S McKenzie	10	10	8	3	
37795 STIRL. TOWERS	w	4	102	4	11	12	1 ¹	1 ²	6	Watson	Musto & Ruiz	10	25	25	8

Winner—Ch. m. by Royal Flush—Lady Emma (trained by S. Judge).

Went to post at 2:35. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won driving; second easily. Canejo outstayed the field after a long hard drive. Azarine was poorly ridden and suffered from a weak finish. Pirate Maid trailed to the stretch where she caught the others tiring. Louwelsea ran a bad race and is very moderate. Nullah and Stirling Towers are non-stayers.

Corrected weights—Azarine, 102.

Canejo, show, out. Azarine, show, 1 to 2. Pirate Maid, show, evens.

37856 THIRD RACE—1-2 Mile. Purse \$400. 2-year-olds. Maidens. Fillies. Allowances.

Ind Horses	A	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	%	StrFin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P
37428 RAVELENA	w	112	6	1 ¹	1 ¹	1 ¹	Boland	B'nci & McGov'n	6	7	7	2 ¹	
QUEEN MODRED	w	112	5	2 ²	2 ²	2 ²	Lewis	G B Morris	7-5	4	2	6-5	
37844 AMBERITA	w	112	4	5 ²	3 ¹	3 ¹	Kelly	B Schreiber	8	20	20	6	
37771 MAROMA	w	108	7	4 ²	4 ¹	4 ²	Bonner	W J Speirs	20	25	20	8	
37771*LADY LAURIE	w	112	2	3 ¹	3 ¹	5 ²	Powell	J L Pierce	5	6	6	2	
37833 LIBBIE CANDID	WB	112	3	7 ¹	7 ⁵	6 ²	Frawley	Tigue & Co	5	6	6	2	
37783 PACHUCA	ws	112	1	6 ²	6 ¹	6 ²	B'k'n'th	A B Spreckels	4	6	6	2	
MISS BETTY	w	112	8	8	8	8	Jenkins	T G Ferguson	10	12	12	4	

Time, 12¹, 25¹, 50¹, 1:16.

Winner—B. f. by Ravelston—Lavina C. (trained by O. A. Bianchi). Went to post at 3:02. At post 1 minute. Start bad. Won driving; second easily. Ravelston received a lucky start, forced the pace throughout and came away right at the end in game fashion under a vigorous ride. Queen Modred was sore before the race, got away well and displayed a superior turn of speed, appeared like winning easily a furlong out, but under a bad ride swerved into defeat when he drew his whip. Amberita was favored by the stiff going and ran a good race. Lady Laurie failed to stay and can do better. Libbie Candid, crowded at the start and nearly left, closed up a big gap. Pachucha was in the deep going and was forced out of position in the early stages.

Scratched—37711 Oro Rose, 112.

Ravelston, show, evens. Queen Modred, show, 3 to 5. Amberita, show, 3 to 1.

37857 FOURTH RACE—3-4 Mile. Purse \$500. 3-year-olds and upward. Handicap.

Ind Horses	A	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	%	StrFin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	
(37821)DEUTSCH'LND	WB	3	93	4	2 ¹	2 ¹	1 ¹	1 ²	L Wilson	B Schreiber	8-5	13-52	3-5	
(37478)P'CCESS TITANIA	ws	5	109	3	1 ¹	3 ³	3 ¹	2 ¹	J D Millin	2 ¹	13-52	3-5		
37732*LADY KENT	w	6	102	2	4 ²	4 ¹	4 ¹	3 ²	Stuart	T Wellman	10			

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

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of his powerful string now in the hands of Grensil at the Earl's private establishment, Whatcombe, Berks. The earl and Tod have been fast friends ever since the latter first went to England, and it was through the American jockey that he last year purchased in France his champion miler, Mauvezin. Though Tod is loath to settle down permanently if it is possible for him to again obtain a license from the English Jockey Club he will probably accept this offer unless some action is taken in his case at the annual meeting of the club next April. There will be no difficulty as to a trainer's license, for anyone can train on outside grounds in England, unless actually ruled off the turf. It is only when a trainer is desirous of using their private grounds—Newmarket Heath—for a training ground that the club has any say in the matter. It is quite possible that Tod might be refused a license to train on the Heath, but it will not be necessary for him to apply for one, as he can train at any outside point, and still run the horses in his charge in any race on the Newmarket course as he sees fit to.

A Detroit exchange says: "Much doubt has been expressed in different quarters as to the meeting to be held in this city. It has been openly asserted that the date already allotted to Detroit by the Western Jockey Club would be forfeited. Campau, however, has been working quietly, and the chances are that he will have fully as good horses at the track as in the old days when Ornament was the Derby star. Besides, Campau, has some good allies in the racing world, and that he is sure to spend a good bit of money to make his racing event a success is certain. The Detroit Jockey Club will offer six stake events. The International Derby is the prize card and this will have a guaranteed value of \$5,000. But it is Derby in name only, for the distance is only a mile and a quarter."

There is not the least doubt, but it is a mistake to make the Derby for the short routes. The three-year-old, which cannot go a mile and a half is a dog. That old, old story that it is impossible to train a colt for the distance in June, without injury, is a myth. Better colts have won the Kentucky Derby, when it was for a mile and a half, than have started since the distance was cut down. The advent of E. E. Smathers upon the running turf will certainly aid Campau in getting entries for his big stake events. Though there is nothing of value in the stake events outside that for the Derby, yet it is easy to get the great McChesney to come, provided he is a star performer in the west this season. Then Mr. Smathers is certain to have other good performers. He has always been a popular man with the trotters, and at that time cared very little for the purses which were offered. Mr. Campau has a trotting track and the mere fact that he wants to make a good racehorse town out of Detroit, will appeal to Mr. Smathers.

Then the International Derby will have one advantage. Several of the good three-year-olds will be without engagements, and as the stakes will close late, many good ones will be picked up. Mr. Campau will have the support of the Western Jockey Club and he has a great advantage. But Mr. Smathers may have his troubles. There are some stories that the sale of the Durnell horses to him have not been bona fide, though it is only fair to state that he cannot afford to go into any deal of that kind. There is not the least doubt but he owns McChesney and Dick Bernard."

The following is taken from a New York exchange of March 12, in regard to the giving of drugs of horses:

"One of the foremost trainers on The Jockey Club's tracks, a man above suspicion in the matter of deceptive practices and the small work peculiar to many horsemen, had this to say yesterday about the methods of trainers and owners who 'dope' horses:

"A much closer watch is to be maintained this summer on the 'dope doctors' than has been the rule in the past. Racing rules against the use of opiates and stimulants have been dead letters heretofore. The fact that the stewards at New Orleans took summary action in the case of owner Fizer yesterday is a good sign.

"It is the hardest work in the world to bring home to these schemers any proof that will land them. As a matter of fact any number of horses are started every week which are literally saturated with drugs before they will run anything like their best

races. The practice of 'doping' horses prevails in stables ordinarily reckoned above suspicion. Horses crazed by injections of powerful drugs go past the officials every day in the week on their way to the post and no questions are asked. Eighty per cent. of the people in the paddock and the same percentage of those on the lawns can tell at a glance when one of these galvanized candidates shows up.

"While the system works well at times to the profit of certain owners, it is a fact that many a good thoroughbred has been ruined by 'dope,' and it is alike a crime against nature and the best interests of the turf that a horse should be subjected to any such treatment.

"Many of The Jockey Club's rules, heretofore only partially enforced, are to become fully effective this year. Among them the edict against 'doping' horses will be meted out strenuously, and if the practice continues the season will not have gone far before somebody will be in difficulties."

Andy Godfrey, at one time a star jockey of this country, died last week at the home of his sisters, in Harlem, New York, of consumption and was buried yesterday afternoon by the association known as the "Eagles," of which Senator T. D. Sullivan is a prominent member. Godfrey, during the early eighties, rode many turf "stars" to victory. He was in the employ of the late Pierre Lorillard and also August Belmont, and won many brilliant victories for their stables. He was known among the racing people as "Honest Andy," and during his long career was never accused of or suspended for any wrongdoing on the turf. The public in those days would bet their last dollar on a horse that they figured to win if Godfrey had the mount.

Jockey C. Kelly, Jake Marklein's light-weight boy, is looked upon as one of the best riders in the country for purposes to which he may be put to use. For a time Tichenor & Co. looked at him enviously, but they have decided to secure some other light-weight, because Marklein would not part with him. Last season the boy rode 585 races, finishing first 84 times, second 72, third 76, and was unplaced 358 times. While this may not seem as good as it might have been, it was good enough to make him stand No. 19 on the list of winning boys. In California this winter he added considerably to his reputation. He says he will be able to ride at ninety-five pounds this season. Altogether he has a very promising future.

Bishop Foole, trainer for M. H. Tichenor & Co., has purchased from Joe Hawkins, trainer for K. P. Shipp, a two-year-old filly which he thinks has much promise. The filly is by Linden—Agnetta, and is one of the clearest, gamest-looking youngsters at present quartered at Montgomery Park. The price paid for the filly was \$2,500. She is now being handled with the other members of the Tichenor string, and Mr. Poole feels confident she will prove one of the best of the year. She is entered in the Ardele stakes for this year and the Tennessee Oaks for 1904.

That E. Corrigan ran second and third in the Bush Cup with horses taken out of selling races, was considered by some to mean that the Master of Hawthorne had an ambition to win the cup race. Such was not the case. Mr. Corrigan took these two horses because the owners of them had been instrumental in bidding up horses of his own. "At the time he got Leflare and Zazel," says T. Magee, "Mr. Corrigan did not even know that they were entered for the Cup. With the muddy track, of course, we thought we had a chance, but I guess The Way is a better distance runner than Leflare."

G. C. Bennett's jockey "Monk" Coburn, arrived at New Orleans from San Francisco last Thursday, having made the trip on a telegraphic request from trainer G. W. Poole to ride Floccarline in the Derby. Coburn took on considerable flesh during the journey, and immediately went to a Turkish bath. He was surprised when told that the latest Memphis news was to the effect that Floccarline would not be sent down for the Derby, and said in that event he might have the mount on Birch Broom. Coburn was under suspension during most of the winter in San Francisco, ostensibly for a bad ride on one of T. H. Ryan's horses, but in reality because of not properly taking care of himself in training. He was reinstated two weeks ago, mainly at the instance of friends of Mr. Bennett on the coast, who interested themselves in the boy's behalf.

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THE WOODLANDS TROPHY—\$1,500 added. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foal of 1901); \$10 entrance with \$50 additional to start; the Association to add \$1,000 and B. Schreiber, owner of Woodlands Farm, \$500, of which \$300 to second and \$200 to third. Mr. Schreiber also adds a cup to the winner. Winners of a stake of any value penalized 3 pounds; of two stakes, 7 pounds; of three, 10 pounds. Allowances: Non-winners of two races allowed 3 pounds; maidens, 8 pounds. Four and a Half Furlongs.

THE TRANQUILLA STAKES—\$1,000 added. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward; \$5 entrance to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start; the Association to add \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights Tuesday, April 28. Six Furlongs.

THE MOUND CITY DERBY—\$2,000 added. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1900); \$10 each to accompany the nomination; \$50 additional to start; the Association to add \$2,000, of which \$300 to second and \$200 to third. Winners of a stake of \$2,000 in 1903 penalized 5 lbs.; winners of three stakes, exclusively for three-year-olds in 1903 penalized 5 lbs. Allowances: Non-winners of a stake at any time allowed 5 lbs; non-winners at any time of \$500, 5 lbs. additional; maidens, 5 lbs. additional. One Mile and an Eighth.

THE GOODWOOD SELLING STAKES—\$1,000 added. For three-year-olds and upward; \$5 entrance to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start; the Association to add \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. \$2,500 top price. One pound for each \$100 less to \$900. Starters with their selling price to be named through the entry box; more than two can be named, but only two can start; however, starting fee must be paid for all named. One Mile and a Sixteenth.

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